

Red Tail Flyer

Volume 3, Issue 4

www.afnews.af.mil/internal/papers/Balad.pdf

January 28, 2005

Balad finance benefits deployed Airmen

By Senior Airman Colleen Wronke

332nd AEW Public Affairs

Many have heard the phrase "money makes the world go round." Well, here at Balad, the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Financial Management unit makes sure your world doesn't stop turning because you're deployed.

"Being deployed, we are limited on what we can do here," said Staff Sgt. Ricardo Phillips, 332nd AEW/FM customer service NCOIC deployed from Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. "We can't do any travel related issues or process military pay transactions, but we do pay inquiries, travel accruals, entitlement starts, check cashing, MyPay pin resets and in/out processing briefings."

Sergeant Phillips reminds everyone who used their Government Travel Card to pay the balance. "If you go to the Virtual MPF you can file your travel accrual voucher, or we can file your voucher for you. We just need a copy of your orders."

Receipts are not required to file a travel accrual and all vouchers are filed through your home station.

For in-depth pay transactions, finance scans in the required documents and e-mails them to the servicemember's home station, Sergeant Phillips said.

Deployed Airmen are enti-



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Phillips, 332nd AEW/FM customer service NCOIC, helps a customer file a travel accrual.

titled to several types of benefits.

Benefits include combat zone tax exclusion on all pay; hostile fire pay; hardship duty pay; and family separation allowance for those with dependants. Airmen who were on meal card at their home station receive Basic Allowance for subsistence and all deployed Airman can participate in the U.S. Savings Deposit program.

"Entitlements should start within the next available pay period," Sergeant Phillips said. "When you arrive back at your home station you'll receive the family separation allowance and the hardship duty pay after completing your travel voucher."

The U.S. Savings Deposit program is only available if the

person is receiving hostile fire pay.

"A lot of people misunderstand the savings deposit program," Sergeant Phillips said. "The program is limited to net pay and interest is compounded quarterly at 2 1/2 percent."

Servicemembers may start depositing into the program on their 31st consecutive day in the hostile fire zone, Sergeant Phillips said. Eligibility stops on the day of departure, but interest will continue to be added up to 90 days after leaving the combat zone.

Deployed servicemembers are encouraged to use MyPay for pay related issues. "MyPay helps the customer, and helps us," Sergeant Phillips said. "The customer has more control of their pay and more options available to them, such as starting and stopping allotments." Sergeant Phillips said. W-2's are also available on MyPay.

The Finance office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday in Bldg. 4100. Check cashing is limited to \$200 per week and there is no currency exchange.

Please call 443-7482, for more information.

Tax Extensions

Servicemembers serving in the Area of Responsibility are entitled to a 180 day extension after leaving the combat zone for filing and paying federal taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service is working to identify taxpayers serving in a combat zone so they may suspend compliance actions, such as audits or enforced collections.

Although not required, taxpayers qualifying for combat zone relief can notify the IRS directly by e-mailing combatzone@irs.gov. Those e-mailing must provide

name, stateside address, date of birth and date of deployment. Do not include social security numbers. Notification may be made by the servicemember, their spouse, authorized agent or representative.

Additionally, most states grant a 180 day tax extension. Montana, Oklahoma and West Virginia have different rules and residents are encouraged to contact their state.

There is no tax assistance while deployed.

For more information on tax extensions, visit www.irs.gov.

Chief teaches leadership skills to supervisors

Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

People who want to supervise effectively now have an opportunity to learn while deployed to Balad.

Beginning in February, Chief Master Sgt. John Hearn, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron manager and former Senior NCO Academy instructor, will teach a Leadership Effectiveness and Development Course to all supervisors, staff sergeant and above, as well as all sister-services' first-line supervisors, including officers and civilians deployed to Balad.

The six-part class takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Feb. 1 in the

Town Hall.

"I did the first LEAD class in December at the end of the last AEF cycle," Chief Hearn said. "After this course is done, I plan to hold a course about every other month."

Chief Hearn is one of several permanent party airmen stationed at Balad.

"I teach 'lead by example,'" Chief Hearn said. "The course is designed to provide good leadership techniques so supervisors can get the most out of their subordinates."

According to 332nd AEW leadership, the course received positive feedback from those who attended during the last AEF cycle.

"I try to convey the message

that one person can make a difference," Chief Hearn said. "You can make a difference and get much accomplished regardless of your rank."

The course is designed to bridge the gaps of formal professional military education courses, the Chief said. Participants receive a certificate upon completion of the course and supervisory skills for future use.

"I look forward to an exciting time because I love to have fun in class," the chief said. "I use humor in the course. If students aren't laughing, they aren't learning."

Participants will learn leadership skills, understanding motivation, understanding behavior and authority, different leader-

ship types and styles, and how to develop subordinates.

"I talk about motivating people, how to properly counsel someone to effectively change their behavior and understanding the basis of authority to accomplish the mission," Chief Hearn said. "You could rely solely on your rank to get the job done, or you could light a match under your subordinates to get it done more effectively. I teach how to light the match."

Each student should attend all classes, mission permitting, and must get clearance from their supervisor before signing up.

To sign up for the class, e-mail SMSgt. Stephen Canter at stephen.canter@blab.centaf.af.mil

Deployed Airmen can test their way to success

Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

Airmen here now have the opportunity to come home a little more book smart.

The 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron Education Center offers plenty of tests for people to upgrade their skills or get college credit.

"The bulk of people here have to complete their CDC's," said Tech Sgt. Cheryl Shaw, NCOIC education services. "It makes life easier for us and for Airmen when they can test electronically and get instant results."

Sergeant Shaw, whose home station is Holloman AFB, N.M., said the majority of Professional Military Education exams are electronic and people of all ranks can perform required upgrade training.

In addition to PME exams, the Education Center offers Airmen a chance to earn their Community College of the Air Force degree or earn college credit.

"Testing here gets their CCAF degree taken care of without the distractions of home," Sergeant Shaw said. "It also gives them something else to do while deployed."

The Education center has all the CLEP and DANTES tests, CDC's, and other pro-

fessional military education tests.

"We do mostly CLEP and DANTES testing because we have all of them, but if people are taking college courses online, I can also proctor their tests," Sergeant Shaw said.

Sergeant Shaw said those in pursuit of their CCAF degree can visit the Air Force Virtual Education Center website to see what credits they need.

"More people are involved with their CLEPS, especially since there are prep classes offered," Sergeant Shaw said. "I can't offer classes because of test compromise, but other people have volunteered."

The Education Center has study guides for DANTES, and CLEP guides are linked off the Balad Education Center homepage.

If she has to order a test, it takes four to six weeks to arrive.

"The best thing about taking CLEP's and

DANTES is it's free and you're not putting eight weeks into a class," Sergeant Shaw said. "There is no use sitting in a class room learning stuff you already know."

The education center is located in the 332nd Mission Support Group building. Electronic testing is held there and paper-based testing is held in the Education and Training Tent located in Tuskegee Town.

Paper-based testing is offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays and 10 p.m. Thursdays. Electronic testing is from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays.

All tests are by appointment only and those interested should contact the education center one week prior to the date they would like to test.

For a list of exams offered and other useful links, visit the education center web page off the 332nd AEW/SVS page.

Call the Education center at 443-7445, for more information.



Dedication:

Balad honor guard keeps military tradition alive in deployed environment

Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

We are all in a deployed environment, and lacking some of the military traditions of our home station. Balad may not play the National Anthem at the end of the duty day, but one military tradition the base keeps alive is that of the honor guard.

"There are many ceremonies performed in a deployed environment," said Capt. Bob Schroeter, 332nd Expeditionary Communications Squadron and Balad Honor Guard Officer in Charge. "All of which should be given the proper military honors.

"The bulk of what we do here is present the colors for changes of command and award ceremonies."

Captain Schroeter, who is deployed from Langley AFB, Va., said Balad's honor guard also performs special details such as POW/MIA and Veterans Day ceremonies.

"Balad's honor guard does rifling, flag folding, POW/MIA tables for combat dining outs and we're working to start saber cordons for staff inductions and promotion ceremonies," said Senior Airman Anthony Nelson, 332nd ECS and honor guard trainer. Airman Nelson is deployed from Barksdale, AFB, La.

Balad's honor guard is on a volunteer basis and has flexible training schedules, Capt. Schroeter added.

"Here it's a lot less demanding and because of the mission, volunteers practice and perform ceremonies whenever they can," he said.

Balad honor guard members are required to attend one training session a week and volunteers don't have to have prior experience.

"I work with a lot of people who never joined honor guard before," Airman Nelson said. "With operations tempo it's difficult to get people trained up to speed, but it's good to train people who would never have a chance or never perform honor guard details at home."

According to Capt. Schroeter the previ-



Air Force/Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

Second Lt. Desiree Warner, 332nd Contingency Aeromedical Support Flight clinical nurse, receives instruction on how to properly present the colors from Senior Airman Anthony Nelson, honor guard trainer. The Balad honor guard takes volunteers of all ranks. Prior experience isn't necessary

ous AEF rotation created the Balad honor guard.

"They recognized plenty of ceremonies were occurring and decided it would help if Balad had a dedicated honor guard," he said. "With a dedicated honor guard units don't have to train different people every time something comes up."

As with stateside, requirements for joining the honor guard are the same. Volunteers must not have Article 15's or letters of reprimand and must have permission from their supervisor, first sergeant and commander. Volunteers can join anytime during their deployment and must understand they will be a part of the honor guard for the duration of their deployment.

"Being in the honor guard allows you to

be a part of a team rich in tradition, honor and integrity," Airman Nelson said. "It allows us to ensure the proper honors are being provided to the flag during ceremonies and it gives a chance to come together with Balad people to do a great thing."

Honor guard members perform details wearing desert uniforms, eight-point caps and ascots.

Training is held at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers interested can show up to practice, visit <http://blab-web-n.blab.aorcentaf.af.mil/>, e-mail Airman Nelson at anthony.nelson@blab.aorcentaf.af.mil or e-mail Captain Schroeter at robert.schroeter@blab.aorcentaf.af.mil.

Aerial Port Flight moves Balad

Senior Airman Colleen Wronek

332nd AEW Public Affairs

The Aerial Port Flight knows the meaning of teamwork.

With more than 80 Airmen from around the world, this diverse team works with the Army and KBR to ensure tons of personnel and cargo can arrive and depart the base.

"We're responsible for the nuts and bolts of passenger and cargo movement on Balad," said Senior Master Sgt. James Montgomery, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Aerial Port Flight superintendent. "We are the 'Tail Chasers.' With short ground times, we off-load and on-load passengers and their cargo with precision."

Since Jan. 1 the flight has worked around the clock handling more than 660 missions, which transported more than 11,000 passengers and 10,000 tons of cargo.

"We are responsible for getting the war-fighter, his assets, and critical supplies to the fight," Sergeant Montgomery said. "Our goal is to put convoys out of business. The more cargo on the aircraft, the less we need to use convoys and risk losing more lives."

Another important aspect of the Aerial Port Flight's mission is the Air Terminal



Air Force/ Staff Sgt. Neal Joiner

Aerial Port Flight members push a cargo pallet onto a cargo loader. Since Jan. 1 the flight has handled over 10,000 tons of cargo.

Operations Center.

The ATOC handles people entering and departing from the AOR by manifesting the passenger listing, said Staff Sgt. Ron Jones,

332nd ELRS passenger Services NCOIC. "Nobody comes in or out of the AOR without us."

The ATOC prioritizes the movement of passengers by priority, date and time of signup, Sergeant Jones said. "If a person doesn't make a certain flight, they are put into a back log," he added.

Those working in the ATOC pass baggage weights and passenger numbers to the ramp controller who then forwards the information to the people loading the aircraft.

"It takes time to input the data and then time to load the cargo," said Senior Airman Brandon Saldares, 332nd ELRS passenger services processor. "While working with the Army passenger terminal and getting the right information, we can unload and load passengers and cargo smoothly."

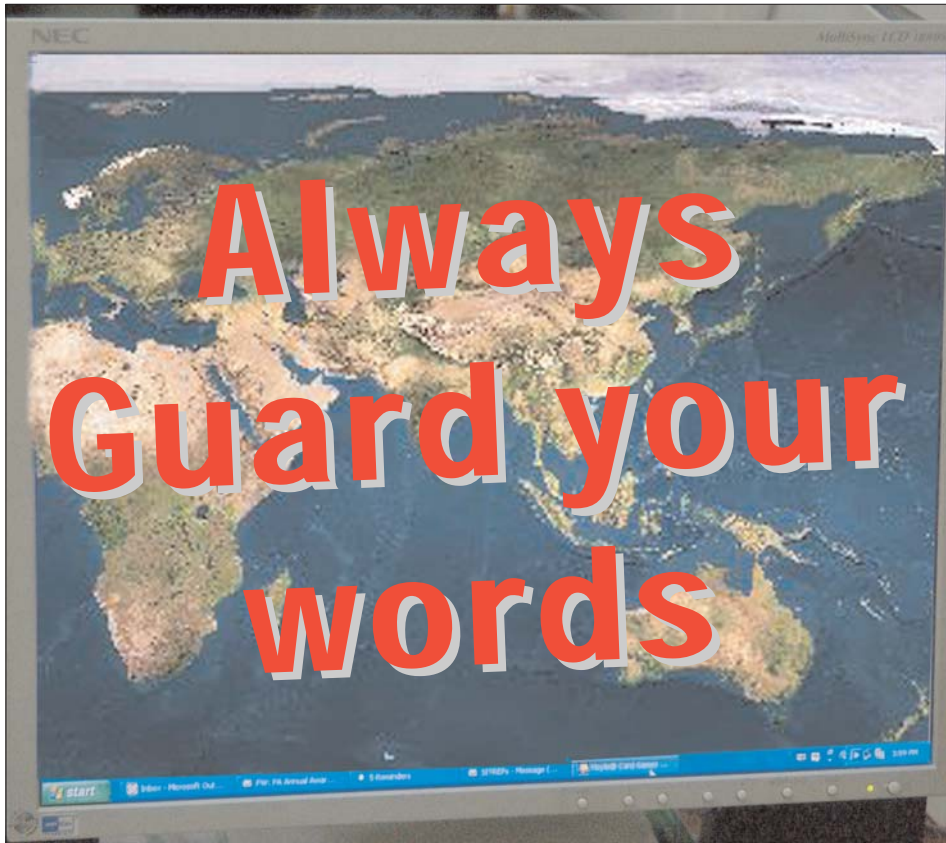
"We make it happen every day," Sergeant Montgomery said. "It's one team and one fight. If we can save one of our brothers in arms life by eliminating the need for convoys, then we have done our job."

Sergeant Montgomery, Sergeant Jones and Airman Saldares are all from Travis AFB, Calif.



Air Force/Master Sgt. Thomas Wood

A 25K Next Generation Small Loader transports cargo pallets to be loaded on a C-17. The Air Terminal Operations center relates baggage weights and passenger numbers to the ramp controller who then relates the information to the people loading the aircraft.



Air Force/Senior Airman Colleen Wronke

Remember – good OPSEC saves lives

Staff Sgt. Will Horton

CENTAF Forward Information Warfare Flight

The recent and ongoing arrival of the Air and Space Expeditionary Force 3/4 rotation is a good time to review a number of operational security issues.

Practicing good OPSEC saves lives. It's imperative that we always be aware of our surroundings and never discuss operational information over unsecured communications.

It is everyone's responsibly to be familiar with the critical information list. The CIL provides guidance on information that should not be discussed over unsecured communications.

Each phone should have a CIL attached to or near it. If your workspace doesn't

have one, the CENTAF Forward Information Warfare Flight can provide you with one.

With the advances in technology, we need to consider both the traditional OPSEC problems set such as phones, e-mails, radios and such, and now, with the rampant use of the Internet, OPSEC considerations also include bloggings, home pages and chat rooms.

Sometimes it can be the simple things we don't think about that create an OPSEC issue. For example: that great picture of a flight line or secure compound at sunset may be a wonderful contrast of color and shape we want to share with family and friends, but to the adversary it provides a view into our operations and identifies potential vulnerabilities.

A story written to your hometown newspaper's Web page or posted on a personal Web site needs to be coordinated through Public Affairs.

The people we talk to in a chat room may not be friends, not to mention others can monitor the chat very easily without us knowing it. PA performs a security review to ensure you are not releasing

anything that should not be posted or released for public consumption.

As military members, we often use electronic tools to communicate with family members back home, but we need to remember that any information we send across the Internet is readily available to any and everyone.

Our electronic communications can and will be subject to exploitation. While e-mail and the Web are good ways to stay in contact with family and friends, remember to never discuss operational information over unsecured communications.

If we don't practice good OPSEC, we give the adversary an inside look into our sensitive operations and jeopardize the mission!

Always keep in mind the enemy has the proven capability to exploit both our unsecured telephone calls and e-mails. They pour over the Internet looking for information to exploit continuously.

If you need to discuss operational information, go secure. If in doubt, go secure. If the person you need to talk to cannot go secure on their phone, tell them to find another way to pass the message.

Another thing to remember is to never talk around the issue. It may not seem like it, but talking around issues gives away much more information than you realize. It's vital you maintain situational awareness.

If you are working in an area that deals with operational or classified information and you receive or make a call on an unsecured line, yell "Phones up!"

This will alert anyone in your area to stop discussing anything classified or sensitive, so the person - or anyone monitoring the conversation - on the other end of the unsecured phone does not gather any potentially damaging information. If you are discussing operations and you hear "Phones up!" immediately cease your conversation until the unsecured phone is hung up.

These little tips will help ensure a great OPSEC posture and keep you and your fellow Airmen, Soldiers, Marines and Sailors alive and safe.

If you have questions or need a CIL card, contact the IWF at 318-436-3051.

Be considerate, watch out for your Wingman

Col. Steven Prebeck

332nd AEW Director of Staff

Most of us are new here and have already settled into a workable routine.

All of us are here with many folks we don't know and most are not used to this environment.

So how do we make this experience the best it can be?

I'll provide a few insights on some things I have either experienced or at least heard about in the past few weeks.

■ Take care of each other. We all went thru the Air Force Chief of Staff's Wingman program in the past couple months. The program was designed for us to watch for problems with our fellow Airmen and try to help them.

All of us are away from home and have our hearts and sometimes our minds back at home. Make sure small worries don't turn into mission-threatening anxieties.

Simply put—watch out for each other's mental well being.

■ Adjust your lifestyles. Take into account that others are affected by your behavior. Observe quiet hours in the housing area, clean up after yourself and think about what annoys you and don't do the same thing to others.

■ Always think security. If something doesn't look right tell someone. It doesn't matter if its Security Forces, your supervisor or your commander, just tell someone.

■ Think safety. It's especially dark around here at night. Wear a reflective belt at night for your own safety. Observe the speed limits so you don't hit anybody.

There are a lot of people on this base who wear dark clothing. Bring a flashlight with you at night to avoid tripping hazards and mud.

■ React when you hear an Alarm Red. Take cover. Put on your protective gear. Don't get complacent. Remember the folks at home who told you to be careful and keep your head down.

■ Finally, remember you are in the military 24/7 and are on duty here. Everything we wear is a uniform.

If you are wearing PT gear

make sure your shirt is tucked in and render the appropriate courtesies when you see a senior person. Don't be afraid to remind folks of Air Force standards.

We have all been given an opportunity to do something very special for our country and the people of Iraq. Let's make the most of our opportunity and get through our time here safely.

Let's make a difference so the folks replacing you can enjoy their stay. Appreciate what the folks before us did and watch out for each other.

Don't forget to treat people like you want to be treated and have a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

OIF cause understood by many Iraqi natives

Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice

332nd AEW Public Affairs

I vividly remember the day when President Bush first declared that American troops were going into Iraq. I remember the incessant news coverage of some Iraqis' negative comments about the war and Americans. But my recent arrival in Iraq has shown me the side of Iraqis that the media ignored then.

On that first day, the war was the lead headline on every paper and the lead story on every news channel – heck, MTV even aired specials on what was going on.

I remember footage of those first blasts and our troops going in. I remember the president coming before the American people several more times. But most of all I remember the news media's footage of Iraqi citizens. In interview after interview you heard Iraqi men and young boys degrading Americans. The news stations showed footage of Iraqi men protesting our help and attacking our people.

Now, I'm not saying that this type of belief isn't felt by some Iraqi citizens. I am fully aware it is the belief of many that Americans are bad people and have no business in Iraq. If this were not the case then the Airmen, Soldiers, Marines and

Sailors who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in Iraq would instead be at home with their families right now.

But I can't help but believe that they fought for a good cause and that their efforts are appreciated by many Iraqi citizens. As Americans we understand the importance of freedom. And that is our "good cause" – to share freedom with people who could not achieve that goal on their own.

In the few short days that I have spent here in Iraq I have already experienced the respect and kindness of Iraqi men. Two incidents in particular come to mind when I think of this kindness.

This first incident happened when another Airman and I were driving through a muddy field and got our SUV stuck. As at least eight different people walked or drove by and ignored our predicament, two young Iraqi men stopped what they were doing and came over to help the best they could. Both were wearing dress shoes. They went to the extent of taking them off, rolling their pant legs up and pushing the car with my troop as I pushed the pedal to the medal. The four of us spent at least 30 minutes in the cold and mud trying to get the car out, until we finally gave up and

walked to our office to get towed. These two gentlemen may not have been able to fix our problem but they did everything they could to help when we were in need.

The second act of kindness was a little simpler, but meant just as much to me. It happened when I was making a purchase at a small BX trailer on base. As the young Iraqi gentleman behind the counter rang up my purchase I couldn't help but appreciate how kind and courteous he was. He carried a friendly smile the entire time and after handing me my bag extended his hand and said thank you. He actually shook my hand. I realize to some this may not sound like much, but in my 23 years of existence I have never had anyone working at a store shake my hand and say thank you.

It is incidents like these that make me proud to be a member of the United States Air Force and proud to be part of such an important mission as Operation Iraqi Freedom. I ask those who question our mission because of the negative things they may have seen and heard to remember these little incidents. There are those men and women in this far off country who want to be free, deserve to be free, and with our help can remain free!

Defense briefs

Air Force Assistance Fund campaign kicks off Feb. 14

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas – The Air Force Assistance Fund “Commitment to Caring” campaign runs Feb. 14 to May 6.

Program officials invite Airmen to contribute to any of the Air Force’s four official charitable organizations.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper recently announced a \$5.4 million goal. Last year, Airmen gave \$6.7 million to the fund.

People can contribute through cash, check, money order or payroll deduction and contributions to the AFAF are tax-deductible.

For more information, visit afassistancefund.org or the Air Force Personnel Center’s Voting and Fundraising Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/votefund.

Officials release updated transformation flight plan

WASHINGTON – Air Staff officials recently updated the U.S. Air Force Transformation Flight Plan, which spells out the transformation strategy of the Air Force.

The Air Force is improving its capabilities to deny sanctuary to adversaries anywhere through persistent global surveillance combined with the ability to quickly strike them anywhere on the globe before they can hide, officials said.

The Air Force is also developing new nonlethal weapons that will give commanders the option to affect targets without having to blow them up and is also pursuing machine-to-machine integration of manned, space and ground systems so the right information gets to the right place at the right time.

Enhanced joint, coalition and interagency operations are also an essential piece of transformation, officials said. For example, because U.S. ground forces must now be more agile, light and rapidly deployable, they depend far more on rapid, precise combat air support than in the past. The Air Force has worked closely with the Army and Marine Corps to achieve this by deploying battlefield Airmen with ground forces. These Airmen can call in precise, rapid air strikes by providing Global Positioning System coordinates to bombers and fighters. This has worked splendidly in recent operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, officials said.

Transformation is far more than new high-technology capabilities and improved coordination, officials added. As emphasized in the flight plan, the new security environment also requires changes in the concepts of fighting, organizing, training and overall business.

The Future Total Force initiative is dramatically transforming how the Air Force is organized to enable much closer integration and coordination between active-duty, Reserve and Guard units, officials said. This is critical as aircraft inventories and future defense budgets continue to shrink, because it will allow the Air Force to man equipment at higher ratios and exploit their increased capabilities at a lower cost, officials said.

The plan is available online at www.af.mil/library or at www.oft.osd.mil.

Meet your neighbor



Master Sgt. Thor Rinn

Home station: Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Unit: 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron heating ventilation and air conditioning

Hobbies: I enjoy fixing things that are broken, softball and drumming.

How do you contribute to the mission? I keep everyone warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

What is your favorite aspect of this deployment? Meeting and working with other units and former students.

Besides your family, what do you miss back home? Eight-hour shifts and my own tools.

Legal Assistance

The 332nd AEW Legal Office will conduct Satellite legal assistance from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 1 in the H-6 Education Tent.

Services provided include powers of attorney, notaries, wills and legal advice.

Air Force Religious Schedule

Protestant

Sundays:

9 a.m. • Traditional – Hospital
11 a.m. • Contemporary Worship – H-6 Chapel
5:30 p.m. • Inspirational Worship – H-6 Chapel

Fridays:

7:30 p.m. • Women's Bible Study – Hospital

Roman Catholic

Daily:

When Catholic Chaplain is available, Mass • 7:30 p.m. – H-6 Chapel

Confessions – Offered prior to Daily Mass

Saturdays:

7:30 p.m. • Mass – H-6 Chapel

Sundays:

9 a.m. • Mass – H-6 Chapel
2 p.m. • Mass – CJSOTF Chapel
3:30 p.m. • Mass – JSOAP-AP Chapel

Fridays:

6 p.m. • Reconciliation – Hospital
6:30 p.m. • Mass – Hospital

Latter Day Saints

Sundays:

7 p.m. • Sacraments – H-6 Chapel
8 p.m. • Sunday School – H-6 Chapel

Fellowship and Study

Daily:

8:30 p.m. • Band of Brothers Fellowship – H-6 Chapel
9 p.m. • Band of Brothers Prayer – H-6 Chapel

Sundays:

2 p.m. • Protestant Bible Study – Hospital

Tuesdays:

7:30 p.m. • Purpose Driven Life – Chapel Fellowship Room

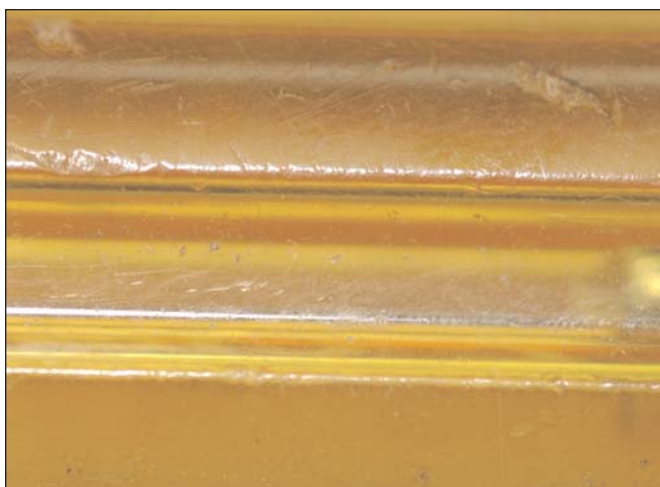
Thursdays:

7 p.m. • Latter Day Saints Study Group – Chapel Fellowship Room

Fridays:

7:30 p.m. • Women's Bible Study – Hospital

Know what this is?

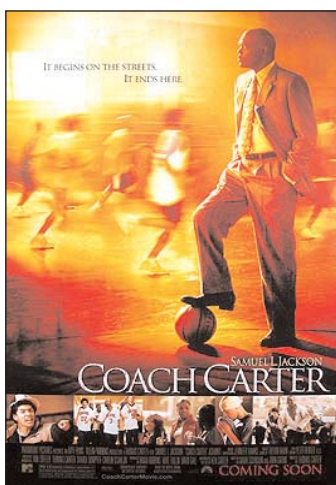


Air Force/Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice

If you can identify the object, send us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. The first person with the correct answer wins a \$5 gift certificate courtesy of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Last week's photo of a peppermint candy was first identified by Airman 1st Class Joshua Jowers of the 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron.

Sustainer Movie Schedule

Schedule is subject to change



Today, Jan. 28
3 p.m. - Coach Carter
6 p.m. - Bridget Jones
9 p.m. - Coach Carter
Saturday, Jan. 29
3 p.m. - Coach Carter
6 p.m. - Collateral
9 p.m. - Bridget Jones
Sunday, Jan. 30
3 p.m. - Christmas with the Kranks
6 p.m. - Seed of Chucky
9 p.m. - The Forgotten
Monday, Jan. 31
3 p.m. - Ladder 49

6 p.m. - Saw
9 p.m. - Coach Carter
Tuesday, Feb. 1
3 p.m. - Catwoman
6 p.m. - Vanity
9 p.m. - Suspect Zero
Wednesday, Feb. 2
3 p.m. - Anacondas
6 p.m. - Mr. 3000
9 p.m. - Anchorman
Thursday, Feb. 3
3 p.m. - Bridget Jones
6 p.m. - Man on Fire
9 p.m. - Coach Carter



332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Editorial Staff

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The *Red Tail Flyer* is published by the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs Office.

This unfunded Air Force newsletter is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military overseas.

Contents of the *Red Tail Flyer* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

Editorial content is prepared, edited and provided

by the public affairs staff of the 332nd AEW at Balad Air Base, Iraq. The public affairs office can be contacted at 443-6005, or by e-mail at: redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil or 332aew.pa@blab.centaf.af.mil.

All photos are Air Force photos, unless otherwise indicated.

The deadline for all editorial submissions is 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to the date of publication.